

The Beattyville Enterprise



Serving Lee County, Beattyville

and the Three Forks area for 131 years

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50¢



Hunter Nitz with mastodon tooth (inset-mastodons)

Mastodon tooth found in Lee

By Chris Noe

Flooding caused major problems in Lee County recently, but a Lee County High School student, Hunter Nitz, made an interesting find in the debris.

While walking down Little Sinking Creek on Saturday April 4th he found a strange looking rock one that he described as appearing to “have glass in it.” As he was about to toss it back into the creek, he decided he had better find out what it is.

When he brought it to the school, a group of teachers and students then worked together to determine that it was the tooth of a mastodon. Mastodons are similar to Woolly Mammoths, but smaller. It is like comparing Asian elephants to African elephants.

That’s when I (Chris Noe, substitute teacher), decided to contact someone with more expertise on the matter. I reached out to Dr. Stephen Greb, a paleontologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey, via email. Even though no testing has been done on the tooth, through looking at photographs, Dr. Greb confirmed our conclusion that it was, in fact, a mastodon tooth, and he said “This is potentially a very important find.” Hunter and I are currently in discourse with Dr. Greb on this discovery. “I am just hoping that I am able to find the rest of it,” Hunter said when asked what he wanted to happen due to his find.

The tooth is currently in the care of Dakota Ross, a LCHS student that has experience handling and caring for fossils.

The first mastodon bones to be scientifically studied were excavated from Big Bone Lick State Park in Kentucky in 1739, but none have been found in Lee County or anywhere close to here before.

As this continues, the eventual goal would be to locate the remaining bones of the mastodon to open a new chapter in Kentucky geology and history.

Until then, the tooth is still a major find.

KU close to rate increase

Kentucky Utilities announced Tuesday that it had reached agreement in its proposed rate increase case that would raise average residential bills by \$9 a month, but would not include a rise in the basic service charge.

All parties in the case agreed to the settlement. It must now be approved, rejected or modified by the state Public Service Commission.

The company had proposed increasing its basic service charge (the charge for just having electric service) by 67 percent, which would have discouraged homeowners from investing in rooftop solar.

Interveners in the case were: the state Attorney General; the Kentucky Industrial Utilities Customers; the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government; the Kroger Company; the Community Action Council of Lexington-Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison and Nicolas Counties; Kentucky Cable Telecommunications Association; Kentucky School Boards Association; Sierra Club; Wal-Mart Stores East, LP and Sam’s East; Association of community Ministries; and Metropolitan Housing Coalition.

The increase will add an estimated \$125 million in annual revenues for KU.

Severel plea, some sentenced; defense attorneys score

Even as several people were entering guilty pleas and others being sentenced, defense attorneys in two cases gained some relief for their clients in Lee Circuit Court last Friday.

Defense Attorney Rebecca Lytle argued successfully for Jordan Shuler (1986) to be sentenced only to graduated sanctions and to remain in drug court, though he had admitted violating drug court provisions.

“I hate that it’s (drugs) brought me here again,” Shuler told Circuit Judge Michael Dean.

“He’s standing before you clean,” Lytle said of her client. She said that Shuler had opportunities to obtain drugs in jail but rejected them.

“This just hasn’t worked,” said Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney Kristen Clouse. “He (Shuler) has had many opportunities.”

“I’m not going to sentence you to 10 years,” Judge Dean said. “I’m going to give you one more chance. This is your last hurrah. Don’t disappoint me.”

Dean then sentenced Shuler to 60 days and re-entry into drug court.

Another defense attorney, Bruce Francisky, was successful in getting one of his clients released from jail on an unsecured bond, and Dean ordered the Commonwealth to provide all evidence against the defendant within 10 days.

Mark Kilburn (1962) was jailed last fall for public intoxication with a controlled substance. At that time, he was also charged with promoting contraband in the first degree for allegedly have suboxone strips on his person.

Francisky had filed a motion to prohibit the entrance of the strips as evidence. In his motion, Francisky said, “...Lee County Sheriff Wendell Childers testified before the grand jury that the number of strips in question was 17 – as the indictment lists – that number contradicts the 30 he identified in his police report as well in his preliminary hearing testimony on October 29, 2014. Moreover, the discovery documents turned over to undersigned counsel by Mr. Kilburn’s previous lawyer, Hon. Sarah Bryant, indicate the strips have never been tested by the KSP forensic laboratory to authenticate they are in fact suboxone.”

He goes on to say, “Further, and arguably incredibly, the Lee County Sheriff’s office has been unable to locate the evidence to allow for counsel’s inspection of it. The Sheriff has been off-duty for medical reasons. An office staff member who attempted to retrieve fromt he evidence locker the presumably sealed envelope with the strips told counsel it might

See ‘plea’ Page 5



Escapes, near escapes lead to use of shackles

Following a rash of escapes and attempted escapes, the board of directors of the Three Forks Regional Jail last Thursday approved a policy that all inmates who leave the jail, except for work release, will be shackled as well as handcuffed.

Lee County inmates appeared in Lee Circuit Court last Friday wearing the ankle shackles.

In March two Wolfe County inmates escaped from a deputy Wolfe County jailer while being transported back to the jail.

Then, earlier this month, Lee County inmate Luke Phillips simply walked out of a door at the jail. He has yet to be apprehended.

On Tuesday, April 14, Lee County Jailer Corbett Dunaway and his assistant former jailer Arthur Noe were escorting some inmates from a court appearance at the Lee County Courthouse when two bolted.

According to Dunaway, the two ran toward the KY 52 Bypass behind the building.

“We ran after them, and I was telling them to

stop,” Dunaway said.

Little, Dunaway said, slipped into some water while Shuler continued to run.

Beattyville Police were called in to help, and had apprehended Shuler within eight to 10 minutes, according to Dunaway.

In the meantime, Little had apparently floated down further from his point of entry into the water. He soon yelled at Corbett telling him he was giving up because he was cold from being in the water.

Little had been in Lee District Court that day where he pled guilty to DUI.

Shuler had pled guilty to fleeing or evading police in the second degree.

Both were scheduled to appear again in district court this past Tuesday to face the new escape charges.

Dunaway said that in addition to city police, he and Noe were assisted by the Lee County Sheriff’s Office, the Lee County Rescue Squad and Fire Chief Hargis Ross.

Nurse’s case goes to grand jury

The case against a Lee County Home Health nurse accused of stealing thousands of dollars from two former patients has been sent to the Lee County Grand Jury.

District Judge William D. “Bo” Leach last Tuesday (April 14) found probable cause that a crime had been committed in the case of 51-year-old Marsha Cook. If the grand jury agrees, Cook would be indicted, and her case sent to circuit court.

Cook was arrested March 13 following an investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

According to the arrest citation, Cook stole the identities of two elderly women, and took more than \$50,000 from them between August 30, 2011 and July 17, 2014.

Police said she created an e-mail address and a student loan profile to apply for student loans. She is alleged to have used the names, dates of birth, Social Security numbers and drivers’ license number of the two women.

On the docket, Judge Leach checked the box that Cook is a danger to self or others. She is free on a \$100,000 property bond.

Opinion/News Page



Pictured is Sharon Whitaker, MWMH Radiology Lab Director, accepting the \$32,850 grant from a representative from the Susan G. Komen Lexington Affiliate. The grant will be used to support people in the community who need breast cancer screening or assistance with paying for breast cancer treatment. For more information about the financial assistance, please call 726-2106.

Korman Grant to fund mammograms at Marcum & Wallace Hospital

Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital (MWMH) in Irvine has been awarded funding from the Lexington Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Foundation to help fund breast cancer screening and treatment for the underserved and underinsured. MWMH has received \$125,000 over the last four years.

“We are committed to breaking down barriers for people who need access to healthcare,” said Susan Starling, MWMH President & CEO. “We do not want anyone in our community to go without regular mammograms because of costs associated with the exam.”

The Komen grant will help those who do not have health insurance, are under-insured or have a high deductible and cannot afford mam-

mograms. The grant can also provide treatment and support if further healthcare is needed because of an abnormal mammogram. This grant will assist women and men with mammography services, education, surgical consultation, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures.

MWMH will be planning activities in October to promote Breast cancer awareness and education.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women, age 40 and older, have an annual mammogram. Statistics show that one in every eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer during her lifetime. Women with a family history of breast cancer should speak with their healthcare provider about the appropriate age to get their first mammo-

gram. Mammograms are the best way to diagnose breast cancer in the early stages when it is often more easily treated.

Radiology Director Sharon Whitaker said, “The radiology department at Marcum and Wallace has the latest digital mammography system. This system provides a higher resolution image, a more comfortable patient experience and requires less time to perform the procedure.”

Call 606-726-2106 to schedule a mammogram or for more information about financial assistance with services related to breast care. MWMH accepts mammography orders from all physicians and local health departments. Self-referrals are also available.

Woman sentenced for Medicaid fraud

Attorney General Jack Conway and his Medicaid Fraud and Abuse Control Unit today announced the plea of guilty and sentencing of a former caregiver on a charge of defrauding the Kentucky Medicaid program.

This morning, 49-year-old Yvette Horvath of Winchester was sentenced in Lee Circuit Court to five years prison, which will be diverted for a period of five years. Horvath was also ordered to pay \$5,826.16 in restitution to the Kentucky Department of Medicaid Services.

During this five-year period, Horvath will be supervised by the Division of Probation and Parole.

She must also complete 40 hours of community service and refrain from working as a home-health provider for the period of her diversion.

Horvath worked as a caregiver for Rock Arch Refuge, a company based in Lee County that provides Medicaid-funded services to disabled patients. On March 4, 2015, Horvath pleaded guilty to one count of presenting fraudulent claims to defraud the Kentucky Medical Assistance Program over \$300, a Class D felony with a penalty range of one to five years.

In pleading guilty, Horvath admitted that from September 2, 2013, through January 18, 2014, she submitted

false timesheets for services she did not perform, resulting in a loss to the Medicaid program of \$5,826.16.

Horvath’s conviction is the result of a broader investigation of Medicaid-funded, in-home caregiving companies located in Jessamine, Fayette and Lee counties.

The investigation was conducted by Attorney General Conway’s Medicaid Fraud and Abuse Control Unit and the Cabinet for Health and Family Services’ Office of the Inspector General.

To date, the investigation has yielded three additional felony convictions involving Medicaid fraud.

The changing definition of “old”

Birthdays don’t matter anymore, says the Association of Mature American Citizens, which caters to the 50-plus set. You are only as old as you feel, adds AMAC, which cites research published by the International Institute for Applied Systems.

IIASA World Population Program Deputy Director, Sergei Scherbov, led the study and he says “what we

think of as old has changed over time, and it will need to continue changing in the future as people live longer, healthier lives.”

It used to be that individuals in their 60s were automatically considered “old,” but the researchers at the IIASA point out that these days men in women in that age group “have characteristics of much younger people.” Scherbov argues

that they are, in fact, middle aged, considering not only today’s extended life expectancy but also the active lifestyles of today’s sexagenarians, septuagenarians and even octogenarians.

If you would like to comment on any of the columns please email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net

Community Events



Gala on Derby Eve
Friday, May 1 at the ECU Keen Johnson Ballroom. Reservations: 859.986-1500 or hospice@hospicecp.org. Valet parking, hors d’oeuvres, live music, dance floor, photo booth, and a live and silent auction. All proceeds benefit Hospice Care Plus. Join us on Facebook! www.facebook.com/hospicecp

Ending child abuse means investing more in social workers

The Kentucky Standard

Prevent Child Abuse in Kentucky is the message, and it appears that there is much more work to be done despite intense efforts to identify what puts children at risk. Even after there were indications that the state might be making some improvements in the latest Child Abuse and Neglect Annual Report released Sept. 1, 2014, The Courier Journal recently reported that the state’s social worker turnover has skyrocketed. With already demanding jobs and crushing caseloads, social workers are a crucial key element to saving lives, but no one seems to be paying attention to their dilemma.

This year’s report showed that public awareness campaigns are working as the number of child abuse reports calls increased by 52 percent over the prior year, and nearly doubled from the same 2010 report. The number of substantiated cases of abuse and neglect from those calls were 12,120, involving 19,407 children, both significant increases over 2013. The report also brought some cautious optimism as 12 fatalities and 29 near fatalities

were substantiated in 2014, down from 22 fatalities and 46 near fatalities in the fiscal year 2013. However, those numbers could be adjusted up in the next annual report as more pending causes and investigations close.

But even more promising in the report is the data collected and analysis that is proving beneficial in identifying key risk factors for abuse and neglect. Fifty-eight percent of the victims who were killed or injured were males; 78 percent were white; at least one parent, who fell into the 20-30 year old age range, was the perpetrator in 77 percent of the cases; and 94 percent of the children were four years of age or under.

The report also identified not so surprising key risk factors in the home that play a role in child abuse and neglect including poverty, drugs, mental-health problems and family violence. The study concluded substance abuse directly contributed to approximately half of all neglect cases and over 47 percent of the death and near-death cases.

Now that the key risk factors have been identified and

it appears that public-awareness campaigns are working due to call increases, we need a “boots on the ground” mentality to protect our state’s most vulnerable citizens. Social workers are the life line in many cases for these abused and neglected children. But with mounting case loads twice the recommended amount, high turnover, low pay, enormous stress and less than appealing job conditions, the state is never going to get anywhere unless they invest in the very people who are investigating these claims.

Funding more social workers at a better rate of pay, reducing case loads and providing adequate training should be the state’s next steps to further reduce and prevent child deaths or near-death cases. If this state and its residents truly want to stop child abuse and neglect, we must invest in professionals to help us get the job done. Not doing so will only keep us in this vicious, grim cycle of pain and disbelief that we can allow any child to die from abuse and neglect.

April is Parkinson's Awareness Month

World Parkinson's Disease Day

April 11th



For more information, please contact the

Parkinson's Disease Foundation at (800) 457-6676,

www.pdf.org/en/parkinson_awareness or info@pdf.org

84

PERCENT

That's how many Kentucky adults read a daily, Sunday or weekly newspaper in an average week.

That's more than 5 out of 6 people.

And truth be told, we like to think that 6th person may be listening while one of the other five reads out loud.



It's all right here. In the newspaper.

This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers.

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

The Beattyville Enterprise

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Church Page

STONE COAL CEMETERY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service honoring all those buried in Stone Coal Cemetery, which is located on Highway 587 in Lee County, will be held there on May 24, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome. Donations for the maintenance of the cemetery may be mailed to: Stone Coal Cemetery Association, Inc. c/o Kenneth Mays, Treasurer 1286 Hamilton Ridge Road, Beattyville, KY 41311

NOTICE!!!

It is that time again when we must ask for donations for mowing the Steele Cemetery (Next to Vocational School). We try to mow the entire cemetery but are handicapped this year due to lack of money. Please try to make a donation this year to help us keep this a beautiful place for our dearly departed. For more information, please contact Brenda Jackson, Rissi Perdue, or Norma Moore. Thanks~

EARTHEN VESSELS

By Billy Davis

As we open our Bibles we find that we are likened to earthen vessels. This is a fact backed up by science – the fact that we are made of clay.

God had Jeremiah to go down to the potter's house. God was going to teach a lesson to Jeremiah about Israel – that they would be broken as a vessel. However, God in his great power and mercy would remake and reshape them like a potter would reshape a vessel of clay on the potter's wheel.

A great lesson is here for all of us. If there is a break God can reshape our lives. It is one thing, that we let him mold our lives, just as the potter molds the clay.

"But we have this treasure (Christ Jesus) in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power, may be God, and not of us." (II Corinthians 4:7)

"Take away the dross from the silver, and there shall come forth a vessel for the finer." (Proverbs 25:4)



Eye to Eye

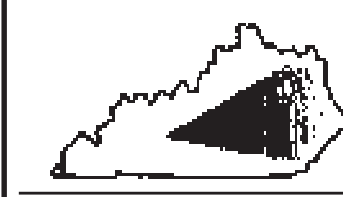
with David Blandford, M.D.

SECOND NATURE

The term "glaucoma" refers to a group of eye diseases that cause damage to the optic nerve. While increased pressure in the eye (intraocular pressure) may be responsible for the nerve damage, some people with glaucoma have normal eye pressure. When glaucoma is "primary," the exact cause is not known. However, it is referred to as "secondary glaucoma" when it is caused by some other eye condition or disease. In fact, secondary glaucoma can be caused by many different eye problems that lead to blocked drainage and pressure buildup, including inflammation of certain eye structures (uveitis), eye injuries, growth of abnormal blood vessels, and prolonged steroid use. If not treated early, all glaucomas can lead to vision loss.

Early detection is crucial to successful treatment of glaucoma. We can help you with state of the art diagnostic testing and leading glaucoma treatment. **AT KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, located at **540 Jett Drive**, we are experienced in the medical and surgical treatment for glaucoma. Please call **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment and trust your eyes to our experience. Our philosophy is to provide cost efficient eye care to all of our patients in a compassionate and friendly manner. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. Secondary glaucoma, which may be responsible for up to ten percent of all glaucoma cases, usually affects one eye and not both eyes.



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Obituaries

Derrick James Thomas

Derrick James Thomas, 26, died April 16, 2015 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, KY. He is survived by his mother, Debra A. Mays Reese and step-father, Danny D. Reese of McKee, KY and his father, James A. Thomas of Beattyville, KY; three brothers, Sherman Lee Mays of San Diego, CA, Sean M. Collins, and Christopher S. Thomas, both of Beattyville, KY.

He is also survived by grandparents, Flora M. Oaks of Richmond, KY, Glenn and Nina Faye Reese of McKee, KY, and Arvada Thomas of Beattyville, KY; 11 aunts and uncles; many beloved cousins; and a host of loving family and friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 19, 2015 with Bro. Wayne Howard officiating. Burial is in the Johnson Cemetery on Mill Creek Road. Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Beattyville Assembly Hosts Israeli Duo

Submitted by Allen Booth

Pastors Keith and Stacy Holley and the congregation at Beattyville Assembly of God welcomed Ariel and Shayla Hyde to their service this past Sunday morning. The audience was moved as Ariel played the folk harp and Shayla played the flute. Ariel, a Messianic Jew, shared about their work in Israel, where they have been ministering for the last five years. Shayla also teaches music to children there. It was a great blessing to hear firsthand how God is unfolding prophecy there!

In the photograph (l. to r.): front row-Babies Anayah and Amalyah, second row-Shayla and Ariel Hyde, third row-Pastors Stacy and Keith Holley.

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A different view

By Betty Crabtree



In last week's article I wrote from Psalm 50 where God said or spoke to Israel as to what He really wanted from them; it was as follows, "Spread for me a banquet of praise, serve High God a feast of kept promises, and call for help when you're in trouble – I'll help you, and you'll honor me." (Amazing)

But, God calls up the wicked beginning in Verse 16 and it goes as follows, "What are you up to, quoting my laws, talking like we are good friends? You never answer the door when I call; you treat my words like garbage. If you find a thief, you make him your buddy; adulterers are your friends of choice. Your mouth drools from filth; lying is a serious art form with you. You stab your own brother in the back; rip off your little sister. I kept a quiet patience while you did these things; you thought I went along with your game. I'm calling you on the carpet, NOW, laying your wickedness out in plain sight.

"Time's up for playing fast and loose with me. I'm ready to pass sentence, and there's no help in sight! It's the praising life that honors me. As soon as you set your foot on the way, I'll show you my salvation."

(The word salvation in this verse means salvation, deliverance, protection; Savior, also refers to salvation from guilt, sin and punishment.)

Have a Church announcement?



Call or Facebook message:

The Beattyville Enterprise

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The Queen of All Saints Clothing Store

is open on

Thursday from 9: am to noon.

The store is also open from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm on the first Saturday of the month.

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Scenes from Career Day at Beattyville Elementary

Submitted by Sherry Lanham



Wendy Darling with Lee Co. EMS talked with students at BE Career Day.



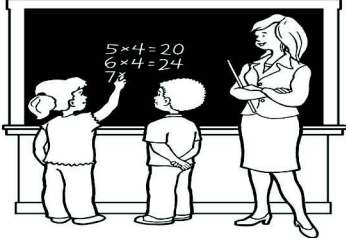
Heather Price, nurse practitioner with Marcum & Wallace was on hand at Beattyville Elementary Career Day on Friday, April 17, 2015. The students enjoyed learning about medical careers.



Lee Co Fire Department members talk with students during Beattyville Elementary Career Day.



Darren and Jeremy with District 10 highway dept share about Engineering Careers.



Rob Armstrong with Delta Airlines and Technical Rope Rescue spoke at Beattyville Elementary Career Day. (Right)



Sheriff Wendell “Bug” Childers and Chief Greg Brandenburg discussed law enforcement career with students at Beattyville Elementary Career Day. (Below)



School Calendar!

Lee County Middle School Site Base Council’s regular meetings will be on the last Tuesday of every month at 4:00 in the LCMS library. Next will be on Tuesday, March 30th.

Upcoming event at Southside

- 24 Career Day
- 24 Spelling Bee/pm
- 24 5th Vocational Tour
- 28 Red Carpet/K-3 @ 6 pm, 4-6 @ 7 pm

May

- 1-4-H-Tour of new building (all students)
- 1 Academic Trip
- 5 Student Dental Exams
- 8 Science Presentation/ Jason Lindsey-All Students
- 12 Pep Rally
- 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 Testing
- 22 Attendance Field Trip/ Churchill Downs
- 25 Field Day
- 26 Awards Day
- 27 K Ceremony @ 1 pm
- 28 5th Grade Ceremony @ 1 pm/ *Last Day School

Scholarships available for dual credit classes

Lee and Owsley county high school juniors and seniors have until May 15 to apply for a scholarship to help pay for dual credit classes taken at a Kentucky college or university.

The Mary Jo Young Scholarship, named for a former member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), provides assistance with tuition and textbook expenses for up to two classes each semester. Scholarships can only be used in the fall and spring semesters.

To be considered, students must be in grades 11 or 12 during the 2015-2016 academic year. They must have at least an 18 ACT composite or earn at least a 2.5 GPA during the 2014-2015 academic year. Priority is given to students eligible for free and reduced-price lunch.

The application is available on www.kheaa.com. Students must apply through their www.kheaa.com account.

Lee County High School Yearbooks are on sale from now until the end of the school year. Very few extra books will be order. Yearbook Order Form \$30 a book \$5 for name=\$35

Student Name _____

of Yearbooks _____

Please Print Your Name How You Want It To Appear On Your Yearbook Clearly Below. Return order from to Mrs. Parrett in Room 115. Make checks payable to Lee County High School.

Do you have

CASH

in your attic?

Turn those unwanted items into cash. Sell them in the Classifieds! They may be just the thing someone else is looking for.

The Beattyville Enterprise
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News - Local/regional

‘Plea’ from Front

counsel it might be found at the Sheriff’s home.”

In her response, Clouse said, “This motion is entirely pre-mature. The rules of evidence provide a basis for evidence permitted at trial. The Defendant’s case does not even have a trial date set at this time. Furthermore, the Defendant cannot possibly know what evidence will be presented to authenticate this evidence at trial.”

She went on to say that the sheriff had been contacted.

“It has been learned that the evidence in this case is being held in a safe accessible only to the Sheriff. This is done to protect the integrity of the evidence. The Sheriff has been extremely ill and has not been released from medical care to come back to work. When he is able, the Sheriff will provide Counsel an opportunity to view the evidence as well as an opportunity for it to be tested.”

Francisky responded last Friday with a request for a speedy trial.

In court, Judge Dean said the Commonwealth could not wait for the sheriff. He ordered that the evidence be given to Francisky within 10 days. He also said he was going to direct the sheriff’s office to provide the evidence within that time frame.

Francisky then asked for a trial date, and Dean set August 17.

Francisky next asked that Dean reconsider the \$10,000 cash bond that had kept Kilburn in jail for six months.

“As I recall he (Kilburn) has a lengthy record,” Dean said.

Clouse, looking through her record, said she had a suboxone prescription for Kilburn.

Dean asked to see it and told her to share it with Francisky.

Kilburn said something and Francisky slugged him in the shoulder, and told him to be quiet.

Dean told Francisky to not strike his client, and then changed to bond to \$10,000 unsecured.

The next hearing in the case is set for June 19.

Also in court Friday, Marci K. Phillips (1982) pled guilty to robbery in the second degree. She faces 10 years in prison. Sentencing is set for June 19.

Amber M. Hollan (no year given) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the first degree. She faces one year, and sentencing is to be May 15.

Elizabeth Brandenburg (1945) was sentenced to five years. Her attorney, Monica Lacy, had requested probation saying that Brandenburg has been on monitored release for a year, and has had no problems. She also said that Brandenburg has health issues.

Dean said that he would not allow probation because Brandenburg had three previous felonies. He ordered her to jail.

John M. Moore (1986) pled guilty to robbery in the second degree. Moore, who is in a wheelchair, faces 10 years in prison. He is to be sentenced June 19.

David M. Spencer (no year given) pled guilty to receiving stolen property. The plea deal calls for three years, diverted for three. He is also to not be in Kentucky for the three years. Sentencing is set for June 19.

Shelby Kincaid (1971) was sentenced per a plea agreement for burglary in the third degree and theft by unlawful taking over \$500, but under \$10,000. His attorney, Johnathan Gay, asked for probation, which Clouse was against.

“I agree,” Dean said. “I’m going to deny probation.”

Bradroard Thomas (1976) had his probation revoked after he admitted he violated conditions of probation. He is to complete a long-term rehabilitation for six to nine months with the state Department of Corrections. He is then to be placed back on probation. The original sentence was five years probated for five years.

Yvette Horvath was sentenced to five years, diverted for five for defrauding the Kentucky Medicaid program. She must also pay restitution of \$5,826. (See full story on Page 2.)

Herbert D. Allen (1974) pled guilty to promoting contraband. He faces one year to be consecutive with charges in another county. Sentencing is set for May 15.

John Oakie Mullins (1987) pled guilty to two counts of receiving stolen property (firearm) and receiving stolen property under \$10,000. He faces one year for each count. Sentencing is to be May 15.

Kyle Combs (no year given) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the first degree. He faces one year to be consecutive with an Estill County case. Sentencing is to be May 15.

David T. Stamper (1983) was sentenced to one year for promoting contraband in the first degree. The year is to be consecutive with an Estill County case.

Daniel Smith (1987) is facing 12 years in prison after pleading guilty to burglary in the second degree in two cases along with theft of a controlled substance, theft by unlawful taking of a firearm and being a persistent felony offender. He is to be sentenced on May 15.

Levi C. Ross (1988) admitted he violated the conditions of his probation. Clouse said she had extended admission into drug court to Ross. She said he had already served four and a half months, and that would serve as his partial revocation. He was originally facing two years probated for five.

Dean said, “I’m not inclined to do drug court.” However, he said he would look at an Estill case Ross has. Sentencing is set for May 15.

The motion for the shock probation of Jonah Ray Lucas (1979) was denied by Dean. “He was given a break before and committed another offense,” the judge said.

Clouse said she had no objection to Jerry Addison (1993) reentering a PSAP program through Pretrial Services. Dean ordered the reentry as a bond condition. Once he completes the program Addison’s case is to be re-docketed. The charges are robbery in the second degree and assault in the second degree.

Richard A. Robinson (1987) is serving his sentence because his diversion was voided. He had not paid restitution. Dean noted that the Department of Corrections is to monitor the payment of restitution.

Shelby Turner (1989) has a jury trial August 24 for the charges of fleeing or

evading police in the first degree, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, wanton endangerment in the first degree and persistent felony offender in the second degree.

When his case was called Turner said from the dock, “I’m not quite ready yet.”

Donovan Helton’s (1994) case was passed to May 15 for sentencing. The charges are four counts of possession of matter portraying sex performance by a minor and four counts of unlawful transaction with a minor in the third degree.

A jury trial for Michael T. Phillips (1981) was set for May 28. Judge Dean had rejected a plea deal last month. The charges are theft by unlawful taking and burglary in the third degree.

Kenneth Gabbard (1974) has a jury trial set for August 17. The charge is theft by unlawful taking more than \$500, but less than \$10,000.

Curtis J. Phillips (1980) said he wanted a new lawyer. Dean told him that if he wanted a public defender he would have to accept his present attorney, Sarah Bryant. He also told him he could hire an attorney, or he could defend himself. Phillips said he would hire a lawyer. The trial date of May 18 was set aside on the charges of convicted felon in possession of a handgun and persistent felony offender in the first degree.

Phillips was then arraigned on the charges of escape in the second degree and persistent felony offender in the first degree. A not guilty plea was entered.

Judge Dean rejected a plea agreement for Charles Creech, Jr., (1969). Sentencing had been scheduled. The judge made a docket entry that says that May 15 is set for Creech to withdraw his plea or to be sentenced. The charges are theft by unlawful taking more than \$500, but under \$10,000, criminal mischief in the third degree and criminal trespass in the second degree.

The judge sustained a Commonwealth motion to dismiss without prejudice the charges against Edmund Walker Chaney (1980). The reason for the dismissal is because federal prosecutors have a holder on Chaney, and he is to be released to their custody.

The case against Luke Keith Phillips (1986) was passed until the escapee is recaptured. The charges are receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more, three counts of wanton endangerment in the first degree of a police officer, wanton endangerment in the first degree, reckless driving, fleeing or evading police in the first degree and criminal mischief in the third degree.

A video arraignment was held for Jesse Paul Thacker (1981). The charges are assault in the first degree and persistent felony offender in the second degree. He is alleged to have beaten an elderly man causing serious injury.

David Matthew Olinger (1992) was arraigned and a not guilty plea was entered. The charges are murder and DUI. He is alleged to have driven a vehicle while under the influence causing the death of a passenger.

Wolfe pair appear in Lee District Court

Two Wolfe County men, accused of robbing a store in Campton and escaping custody of a deputy jailer, appeared in Lee District Court last Tuesday, April 14, and entered not guilty pleas to the escape charges.

Dallas Trent, 19, and his cousin John Trent, 23, both of Lacy Creek were originally charged with robbery in the

first degree from the alleged March 18 armed robbery of the Campton Apple Market.

After a Wolfe County court appearance, a deputy Wolfe County jailer was transporting the two back to the Three Forks Regional Jail on March 25.

The driver slowed the vehicle, and the two bolted out of the vehicle. They were on

the loose for several weeks.

Since the escape occurred in Lee County the Trents had to face escape charges in Lee District Court.

District Judge William D. “Bo” Leach entered not guilty pleas for the two and appointed public defenders for them.

Lee jobless rate lowest in area

Unemployment rates for all Kentucky River area counties declined from 2013 to 2014, with Lee County’s being the lowest, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

Lee County’s jobless rate for all of 2013 was 12.6 percent. It dropped to 9.7 percent for 2014.

Lee County was the only county in the Kentucky River area to record a single digit un-

employment rate in 2014.

The other counties, their 2013 rates and those for 2014 are: Breathitt – 14.9 percent to 11.6 percent; Knott – 15.5 percent to 11.2 percent; Leslie – 17.7 percent to 12.8 percent; Letcher – 16.7 percent to 12.3 percent; Owsley – 12.7 percent to 10.3 percent; Perry – 14 percent to 10.3 percent; and Wolfe – 14.2 percent to 11.3 percent.

Woodford County had the lowest jobless rate in the state during 2014 at 4.5 percent.

Magoffin County’s 14 percent was the highest.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to county people working. They do not include unemployed people who did not look for jobs during the period.



It’s a violet

The flower found at Happy Top was first identified by Facebook follower Virginia Fox. She said it is a Birdfoot Violet. Then Reva Crabtree sent this description: “The flower is a Birdfoot Violet, Viola pedata. It is fairly common but does not bloom everywhere. Two petals often darker but sometimes allonecolor. Ithinkitwassometimescalled WildPansy but WildPansy has smaller flower and not as dark purple.”

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Courthouse Page

Lee County District Court

A session of Lee District Court was held Tuesday, April 14, with Judge William D. “Bo” Leach presiding. The cases published here are those that showed some movement.

Arraignment/Hearing Docket: Shawna Ray N. McKinney (1993) pled guilty to possession of marijuana. The fine was \$100 plus costs.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Linda F. Johnson (1959). The charge is alcohol intoxication in a public place.

Dustin R. Thomas (1986) pled guilty to alcohol intoxication in a public place. The fine was \$25.

Nicki Dwayne Hurley (1981) pled guilty to DUI. Sentencing is set for July 7.

Joshua T. Little (1992) pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to two days, with credit given for two days served. Little must pay court costs and a service fee. He lost his license for 90 days, and must attend alcohol/drug education.

A warrant of arrest was issued for James L. Turner (1990). The charge is criminal mischief in the third degree.

A jury trial for Ashley Mays (1984) is set for May 26. The charge is harassment. The complaining party did not appear.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jessica Osborne (1985). The charge is theft by unlawful taking.

The case for Thomas R. Lutes (1986) was transferred to Judge Michael Dean’s next docket because Lutes is in Drug Court.

The case against Jessica Shuler (1981) was dismissed per a prior docket entry.

Stanley Durbin, Jr., (1986) pled guilty to assault in the fourth degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Raigan Griffin (1994) must abide by an order of lawful behavior and pay costs. The charge was harassment. Another case was dismissed.

Amanda Turner (1983) pled guilty to possession of marijuana. The fine was

\$100 plus costs.

A suppression hearing for Robert M. Smith (1962) is set for April 28. A jury trial has been set aside. The charges are DUI and operating on a suspended/revoked operator’s license.

Jay Shoemaker (1976) pled guilty to operating on a suspended/revoked operator’s license. The fine was \$200 plus costs.

James Robert Collins (1980) pled guilty to DUI and no insurance. He was sentenced to four days and must pay a \$500 fine and costs. Collins lost his license for 90 days, and must attend alcohol/drug education.

The case against Jeffrey Terry, Jr., (1994) was dismissed.

Charles Hobbs (1949) pled guilty to reckless driving, and was fined \$200 plus costs. The Commonwealth could not provide proof of intoxication because of a machine malfunction.

Probable cause was found and the case against Marsha Cook was bound over to the Lee County Grand Jury. The charges are theft of identity and theft by deception \$10,000 or more.

The case against Cassie Lynn Taulbee (1972) was waived to the grand jury. The charges are burglary in the second degree and theft by unlawful taking \$500 or more but under \$10,000.

The case against Joanna Barrett was dismissed at the Commonwealth’s request.

The case against Melissa Freeman (1984) was dismissed per the Commonwealth.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Derek J. Collier (1984). The charge is possession of drug paraphernalia.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Derrick Collier (1984). The charge is criminal mischief in the third degree.

The case against Carlos Brock (1966) was dismissed per the Commonwealth.

Clifford W. Perkins (1965) pled guilty to alcohol intoxication in a public place.

Alan Clemons (1989) pled guilty to harassing communi-

Nicole R. Abner, charge: commitment order, weekender.

John W. Akers, charge: careless driving; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: obstructed vision and/or windshield; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: license to be in possession; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

David Allen, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: license to be in possession; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: assault 2nd degree.

Fred Allen, charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon; charge: pub-

lications, terroristic threatening in the third degree and resisting arrest. A conditional discharge order was entered.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Stanley S. Mays (1968). The charge is assault in the fourth degree domestic violence.

Joshua L. Shuler (1982) pled guilty to fleeing or evading police in the second degree. He was sentenced to 60 days, with credit given for 60 days served. He must also pay costs.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Shannon R. Shoemaker (1984). The charges are no/expired plates and no/expired registration receipt.

Tonya Lambert (1982) pled guilty to public intoxication with a controlled substance. The fine was \$75 plus costs.

Show Cause Deferred/Installment Payment Docket: Jeffrey Terry (1994) was credited with time served.

The bond is to apply in the case of Lenville Tutt.

lic intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: harassment no physical contact; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 3rd or > offense in 12 months.

Talmadge Allen, charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree.

Elisabeth Brandenburg, charge: commitment order.

Sherri S. Branham, charge: non payment of fines; charge: failure to appear.

Misty Byrd, charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: harassing communications.

Jessica Carter, charge: non payment of fines.

Timothy B. Cater, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Casey Lee Cockerham, charge: weekender.

Logan S. Combs, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: burglary 2nd degree; charge: burglary 2nd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/\$500; charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Justin P. Deaton, charge: non payment of fines.

Shawn Desotc, charge: burglary 3rd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but /\$10,000; charge: criminal mischief 1st degree.

Jonathan C. Dunn, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree; charge: menacing; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Joshua J. Dunn, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Offie L. Fugate, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Robert Harris, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/\$500.

William Johnson, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Matthew S. Joseph, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license;

charge: no tail lamps; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Harold Kilburn Jr., charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Shelby Joe Kincaid, charge: commitment order.

Tonya Lambert, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Larry James Mclemore, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: non payment of fines.

John D. Mullins, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Danny Napier, charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Charlie Neace Jr., charge: retaliating against participant in legal process.

Lewis Henry Noble, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (< two gms methamphetamine).

Ronal B. Penman, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Timothy G. Puckett, charge: parole violation for technical violation; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree on foot.

Levi C. Ross, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Jennifer L. Sallie, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

James K. Slone, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

James K. Slone, charge: rape 1st degree.

Kenneth D. Smallwood, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Derek Smith, charge: parole violation for felony offense.

Rebecca Southers, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Amanda J. Spencer, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Dusty B. Stamper, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Kori Standifer, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Sheena Terry, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: no operators-moped license; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: no registration receipt.

Roger D. Thacker, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Johnny Thorpe Jr., charge: failure to pay; charge: failure to pay.

Virginia L. Thorpe, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Amanda R. Turner, charge: failed to pay.

Millard J. Turner, charge: shock probation in felony convictions; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: shock probation in felony convictions; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: assault 2nd degree; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operator license; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: persistent felony offender II; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd; charge: operating vehicle with expired operators license; charge: promoting contraband 1st degree; charge: persistent felony offender II.

Randall M. Turner, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Eliza D. Tutt, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Shane D. Vance, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Dustin Watson, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Vera R. Wooton, charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: carrying a concealed weapon.

Ndayisenga Yusuf, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Deeds

Deed

Robert F. Fussnecker, II, and Cynthia G. Fussnecker of Cape Coral, FL to Judy Mullins of Treadway Road two tracts of land in Lee County.
Recorded April 13.

Deed

Stevie Lee Cole and Kelly Cole of Beattyville to Emma Jean Coomer and Richard Stacy of St. Helens a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded April 14.

Deed

Dailey H. Barrett of Clay City to Michael Costello of Clay City a tract of land on Pawpaw Creek.
Recorded April 14.

Deed

Frank Cornett of Monroe Land Road to John Cornett and Carrie Cornett of Monroe Land Road a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded April 16.

Deed

Brian Brown of River to Kimberly Kaye Perry of Batavia, OH Lot # 91 of the Indian Valley Retreat.
Recorded April 17.

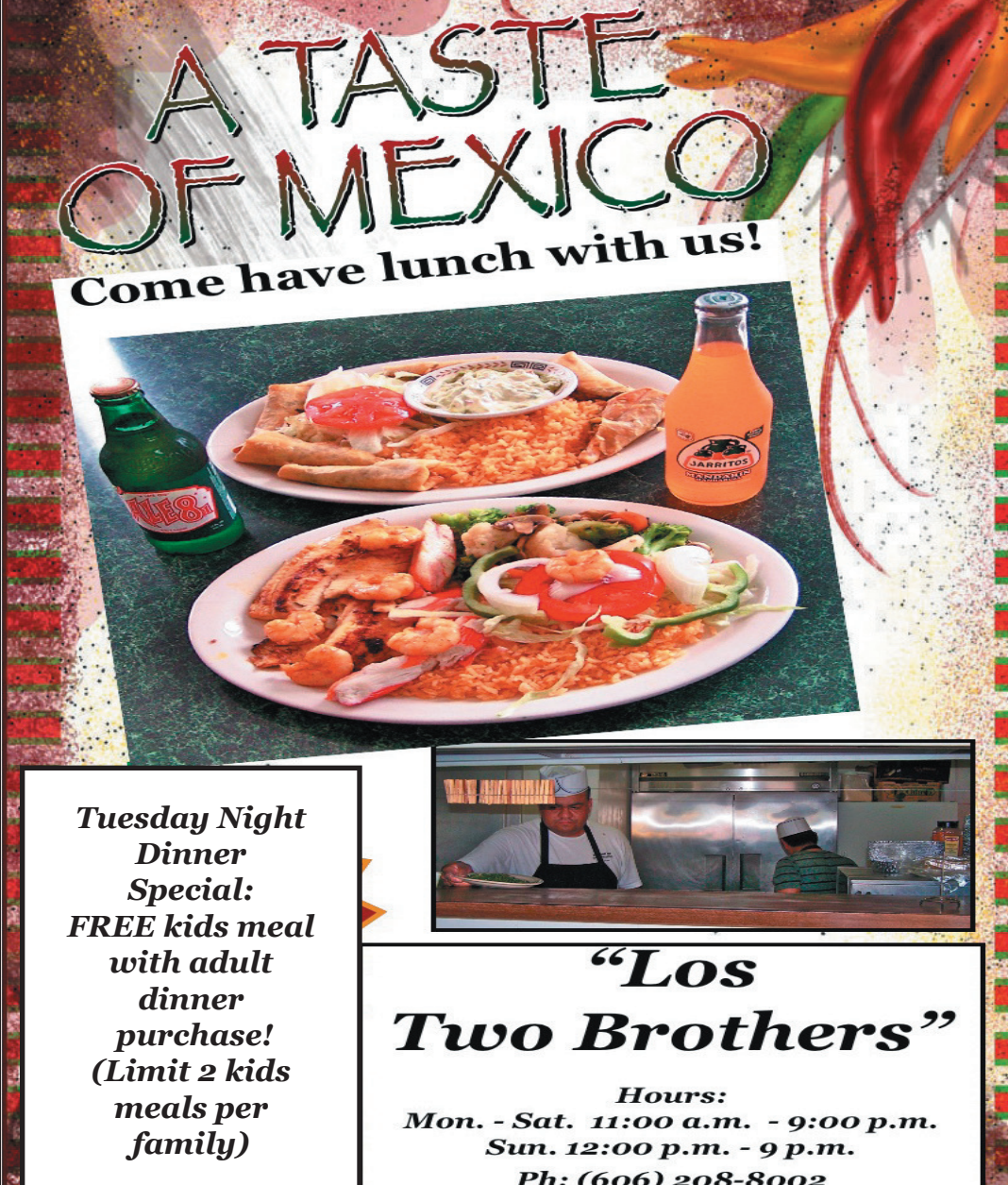
Deed

Savannah Shelton, co-executor of the Estate of Robert Gene Shelton, et al, to Sabrina Gabbard of Beattyville two tracts of land on Tincher Hill Road.
Recorded April 20.

Marriages

Jennifer Paige Brewer, 30 of Beattyville and Steven Lee Shackelford, 25 of Beattyville were married April 16.

Three Forks Jail Report



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ORDINANCE NO. 05152015B

ORDINANCE UPDATING PAY/CLASSIFICATION PLAN

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Department for Local Government has determined that the consumer price index increased by .8% during calendar year 2014;

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the need for the city's salary scale to remain current in order to maintain an effective and efficient workforce;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council, City of Beattyville, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

(1) That the attached FY 15-16 Salary Scale increasing the minimum and maximum range of each scale by .8% replace the existing Salary Scale in its entirety.

(2) That the attached FY 15-16 Salary Scale may be waived, altered, or suspended only by a change of ordinance.

(3) This ordinance shall become effective after two readings and publication requirements have been met.

Date of First Reading: 3/9/2015

Date of Second Reading: 4/13/15

Date of Publication: 4/22/15

Attested: Lee B. Burt 4/13/15
Signature Date

Mayor: [Signature] 4/13/2015
Signature Date

City of Beattyville Salary Scale (FY 15-16)

Grade	Min.	Max.	Grade	Min.	Max.
11	15,704 7.55	25,126 12.08	27	34,280 16.48	54,848 26.37
12	16,489 7.93	26,383 12.68	28	35,994 17.30	57,590 27.69
13	17,314 8.32	27,702 13.32	29	37,794 18.17	60,470 29.07
14	18,179 8.74	29,087 13.98	30	39,683 19.08	63,493 30.53
15	19,088 9.18	30,541 14.68	31	41,667 20.03	66,668 32.05
16	20,043 9.64	32,068 15.42	32	43,751 21.03	70,001 33.65
17	21,045 10.12	33,672 16.19	33	45,938 22.09	73,501 35.34
18	22,097 10.62	35,355 17.00	34	48,235 23.19	77,176 37.10
19	23,202 11.15	37,123 17.85	35	50,647 24.35	81,035 38.96
20	24,362 11.71	38,979 18.74	36	53,179 25.57	85,087 40.91
21	25,580 12.30	40,928 19.68	37	55,838 26.85	89,341 42.95
22	26,859 12.91	42,975 20.66	38	58,630 28.19	93,808 45.10
23	28,202 13.56	45,123 21.69	39	61,562 29.60	98,499 47.36
24	29,612 14.24	47,380 22.78	40	64,640 31.08	103,424 49.72
25	31,093 14.95	49,749 23.92	41	67,872 32.63	108,595 52.21
26	32,647 15.70	52,236 25.11	42	71,265 34.26	114,025 54.82

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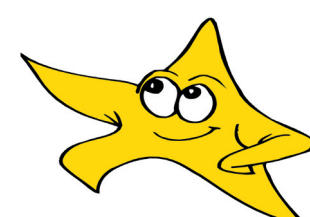
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Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on January 30, 2015, scheduling a hearing to begin on April 21, 2015, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses of Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") and intervenors in Case No. 2014-00371, which is the Application of KU for an Adjustment of Its Electric Rates. The hearing can be viewed at the Commission website (<http://psc.ky.gov>).

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Hospice’s Bucket-List Challenge gets challenge gift

By Brenna Wallhausser

Hospice Care Plus launched an online Bucket-List Challenge on its Facebook page on April 9 to raise funds for patients’ last wishes. The goal was to raise \$5,000. But a very generous gift from Mrs. Anna Caudill has raised the stakes.

Caudill contacted the non-profit hospice after seeing its bucket-list stories on Facebook. She said hospice cared for her father, and that she loved the stories.

“She told us to keep telling these stories, and then she pledged a \$20,000 gift,”

says Brenna Wallhausser, director of public relations.

The donor gave Hospice Care Plus permission to use her pledge as a matching challenge: raise \$20,000 themselves, and her gift will kick-in to make the total \$40,000 for bucket-list wishes.

The stories are about bucket-list wishes that hospice care helps patients meet: a Texas native who wants to taste the authentic Mexican food of his home and youth, a young child who wants to have Christmas with her family one more

time, a grandmother who desperately wants to be there when her grandson boards the school bus for the first time, a mother who wants to live until Thanksgiving and be strong enough to teach her daughter how to make the meal, a bereaved widow who wants to learn to drive, and many more.

The Bucket-List Challenge was originally scheduled to end on April 16, but has been extended to April 27 to increase the likelihood that hospice raises the \$20,000 needed to receive the

\$20,000 donation from Mrs. Caudill. As of Friday afternoon, the campaign had raised \$7,040.

“It’s ambitious, but I think we can get there,” says Wallhausser. “And what’s so nice about an online fundraiser is that, even if you truly can’t give even \$10, you can help in other ways—by sharing the bucket-list stories on social media, for instance, or contacting friends, family, co-workers and church members and encouraging them to support the challenge.”

Gifts can be given online through Hospice Care Plus’s Facebook page, or offline by contacting hospice at 859-986-1500 or hospice@hospicecp.org. The bucket-list stories are all posted on the Facebook page as well.

“Even if you can’t give, just take a moment to read the stories,” says Wallhausser. “What I love about them is how they show that, in the last months of life, what becomes important are relationships—with family, with culture, with place. I think that’s the common

thread that runs through these stories. There isn’t a single story about wanting to take a cruise or purchase a big-ticket item. These are simple, modest hopes about things that matter.”

Hospice Care Plus is a non-profit organization serving Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley and Rockcastle counties. Services include hospice care, palliative care, bereavement support, and hospice inpatient care at the Hospice Care Plus Compassionate Care Center.



Alejo Ramirez enjoys an authentic, corn-husk tamale meal courtesy of his Hospice Care Plus team, who sought out a volunteer to make it when they learned that he desperately wanted to taste the food of his native Texas again. His is one of several stories hospice has shared as part of its Bucket-List Challenge campaign. His stories and others are available at facebook.com/hospiceCP.



COLOR ME RUN

3K/2 Miles

May 16th SATURDAY
Check In: 10:00 AM
Owsley County Industrial Park

Stop by the Owsley Action Team to Pre-Register

Pre-Register By May 4th
\$20.00 per person
\$15.00 each with team of 4

Day of Race
\$25.00 per person
\$20.00 each with team of 4
Can't guarantee pre-registration items day of race

Pre-Registration Includes:
Sunglasses
T-shirt
Color Pack

Children under 10 Adults over 65 run free

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WED: 8:00AM 6:00PM

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POINTS • 400 cholesterol • 400 blood glucose • 400 blood pressure • 800 body mass index (BMI) • 2,000 additional points for normal results

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MAY 1, 2015.

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